

1964.....	20
1963.....	100
Magia Valley	
1964.....	19
1963.....	20

Sea Monster Makes First Appearance

MCALL, July 24 (AP)—The sea monster of the Payette lakes, who local residents say has been prowling the waters for 44 years, made his first appearance of the season.

That's what they call Charlie—that's what they call him—was sighted from a beach at McCall, suffering toward the southern end of the lake. Observers saw four big shiny humps breaking the water.

Charlie was first reported by loggers working near the river in 1920. He's been seen nearly every summer since, often in a log pond at a lumber mill.

Mill workers once baited a sturgeon hook with tripe and tried to hook Charlie. They got the hook back stripped of the bait and completely straightened out.

A water skier is reported to have skied across Charlie's back. Some say he has ears and nose resembling a bulldog.

Request Is Made About Log Exports

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash., has asked that some exports of logs from the Pacific Northwest to Japan be replaced by lumber and plywood exports.

Magnuson, chairman of the Senate commerce committee, made the request in a letter to the secretaries of state and commerce. The text of the letter was released yesterday by the committee.

The Washington Democrat said growth in log exports to Japan had brought "welcome expansion of employment and profits in the Pacific Northwest lumber industry."

But at the same time, he said, the growing exports had contributed to a log scarcity at Northwest lumber mills.

The workers in these mills had to understand why the raw material upon which livelihood is based can be expected to be processed by the workers of foreign mills," he said in the letter.

Magnuson suggested that a trade agreement be negotiated with Japan calling upon that country to accept a specified proportion of lumber and plywood as a condition for continuing log purchases.

Employment Reported up

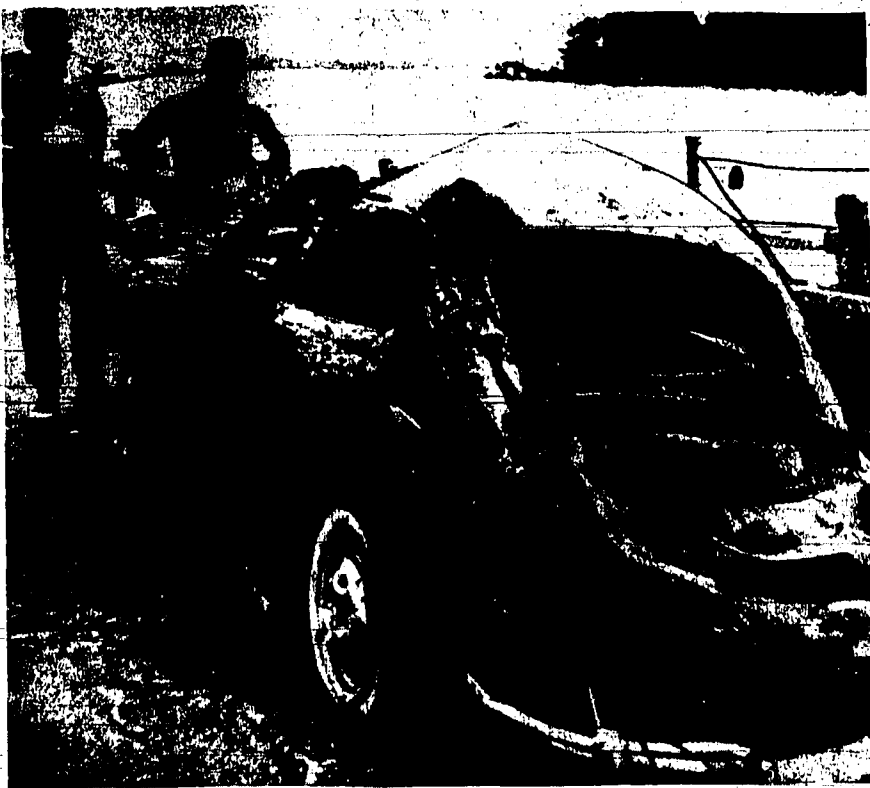
BOISE, July 24 (AP)—Non-agricultural employment was up during June, both from May and from June a year ago, the employment security agency said today.

Idaho's June unemployment rate, however, was up from May and last year with 8.3 per cent of the work force unemployed, the ESA said.

Manufacturing employment was down from May. Layoffs in the food processing industry caused by completion of the potato processing season more than offset increases in other manufacturing industries.

Non-manufacturing employment during June was up from the preceding month and from June of 1963. Substantial increases were noted in construction activities, the ESA said.

BY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



BATTERED AND SOAKED, a Volkswagen is back on dry land after a half mile trip through a St. Paul storm sewer and into the Mississippi river. The vehicle vanished July 11 during a heavy rainstorm. The driver, William A. Medall, 18, St. Paul, bailed out as a flash flood swept the car toward a sewer opening. City firemen Gerald Berlin, left, and Dave Neumann, right, also a skin diver, located the car in the river yesterday. (AP wire-photo)

Marines Are Called to Fight Blaze

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., July 24 (AP)—Firefighters called in the marines today in an attempt to limit a roaring four-day-old fire which has charred 11,000 acres of brush and timber, destroyed six structures and threatened a small community.

Because of rugged terrain eight marine helicopters from the 2d Marine base substituted for aircraft normally used to drop chemical retardants.

The large choppers, dropping retardants and water from altitudes of about 80 feet, swooped between 800-foot canyon walls in hot spots along a one-and-one-half-mile fire line near the west fork of the Mojave river.

More than 800 men were battling the blaze today. The weather bureau predicted erratic winds exceeding 20 miles per hour along ridges at the 4,000-foot elevation where the fire was burning.

The fire perimeter ballooned to 32 miles with no prediction for full containment. Friday, the blaze threatened the small settlement of Cedar Springs.

MORE TO BE DRAFTED
WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—The selective service system announced yesterday 6,200 men would be drafted for the army in September. This compares with the 1964 low of 6,000 in June, and the high of 14,000 in March.

Jailed

PETERBOROUGH, England, July 24 (AP)—Sgt. Bill Catt paroled from 3,000 feet during an air show yesterday and was carried away from the target by a sudden gust of wind. Catt landed on a tennis court, sprained his ankle and was trapped behind a 10-foot wire fence until the caretaker unlocked the gate.

"He seemed a bit upset," the caretaker, Ted Smith, said.

Climbers Are At It Again

LONGMIRE, July 24 (AP)—Ten climbing Norwegians and three of the five Americans who have reached the summit of Mt. Everest began the 14,410-foot ascent of Mt. Rainier yesterday.

Norgay, India, and Sir Edmund Hillary, Australia, were the first men to scale Everest, the world's highest mountain, which is twice as high as the Washington peak.

Making the climb with Norgay are Jim Whitaker, Redmond, first American to scale Everest, and two of his companions in that expedition, Luther Jerstad, Big Harbor, University of Washington. They climbed Everest last year.

Norgay's wife, Dakhu, 28, left Paradise Inn on Mt. Rainier to accompany the party on the first leg of the climb. They hoped to reach Camp Muir, at the 10,600-foot level, by nightfall.

Governor Says Riots Help Senator

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—Gov. George Clyde said last night the political climate was being stirred by the Negro riots in New York City and that they were "beneficial" to Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

Clyde, interviewed at the World's Fair, said, "I feel the situation developing here is not hurting Goldwater—rather, it is helping him."

He said the Arizona senator was presenting a "refreshing new look at our constitutional concept." He predicted Goldwater would win in Utah, "but it won't be easy."

The Republican governor, who was accompanied by his wife during the brief nighttime visit, said, "The odds are against Goldwater at the moment, but I think he has an excellent chance to reverse these odds and win."

UPI Gets New Sales Executive

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—Appointment of Richard E. Sales as a sales executive at United Press International headquarters was announced today by Miss Thompson, president and general manager.

Sales, 37, a native of Olean, N.Y., has been Southern division business manager at Atlanta for the past year.

Less

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—Negroes earn only about one-half as much as white workers in the United States, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said yesterday.

The secretary said, "There is a continuing lag and it is getting worse."

Wirtz said more education, better housing and job opportunities were needed to make civil rights a reality.

Cast Completed

LOGAN, July 24 (AP)—Casting for the Utah State university Opportunity theater plays, "The Lark" and "The Boy Friend," has been completed.

Directors Norman McPhee and Ureel Alfred said the cast takes in most of the summer school drama students.

"The Lark" will be presented Aug. 5-8, following on Aug. 11-15 with "The Boy Friend."

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Grange Will Give Awards At Richfield

RICHFIELD, July 24 (AP)—Richfield Grange members will give two 4-H awards at the Lincoln county fair Aug. 7-8. High point boy and girl from Richfield each will receive a trophy this year from the Grange.

Plans for the produce display booth were discussed at a meeting this week with Glen Ross in charge. Mrs. Hal Ross, R., reported eight courtesy cards sent in the community.

The Pomona Grange picnic will be held Sunday at Deer creek near Clarendon Hot Springs. It was announced by Mrs. Odell Chaffield, master.

Mrs. Eugene Alexander, lecturer, announced the dairy program and read statistics. Patrick Ward, West Hill 4-H club member, gave a reading on 4-H club work, objects and community projects such as programs, fairs, recreation, camps, conservation, good health habits, music and art appreciation and consideration for animal life on farms.

D. E. Wilcox entertained with jokes. Mrs. Rex Pavel was hostess. The next Grange meeting will be Aug. 28 at the Methodist recreation rooms.

Man Robs House As Woman Hits Garage With Car

GRANBY, N.J., July 24 (AP)—Dorothy Gower accidentally drove her car through the family garage, poking a large hole in the back wall. Then police and firemen came roaring to her rescue in Granby for many months tip that the place had exploded.

Yesterday, Mrs. Gower discovered that in all the confusion a burglar had slipped into her house and escaped with \$70 in cash and the keys to her husband's car.

Later, police said, the thief came back and drove off with the car, which was parked near the couple's home.

Achievement Day Set Saturday

BELLEVUE, July 24 (AP)—Bellevue Channel 4-H club will hold an achievement day at the Lester Detmer ranch home here Saturday.

On Aug. 1 the Carey Livestock group will hold an achievement day starting at the Boyd flocking ranch. To conclude their day, they will go to the James Peterson stock ranch at Muldoon, where they will have a winner roast.

Friday, July 24, 1964

Twin Falls Times-News



PAUL ROBINSON—... missionary to Nicaragua, who will preach a 10-day series of evangelistic messages beginning at 7:15 p.m. Monday at the Victory Missionary Baptist church, located at Second avenue east and Locust street. The public is invited.

REPORTED IMPROVING
ABERDEEN, Scotland, July 24 (AP)—Prince Charles, 16-year-old heir to the British throne, was reported today to be improving in the private Aberdeen nursing home treating him for pneumonia.

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Stocks

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—The stock market was able to make a definite recovery edge... The market was able to make a definite recovery edge...

Livestock

IDAHO FALLS, July 24 (Special)—All classes were steady with some... The market was steady with some...

Stock Averages

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, July 24 (AP)—The stock market was able to make a definite recovery edge... The market was able to make a definite recovery edge...

Grain

CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)—Wheat... The market was steady with some...

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—The stock market was able to make a definite recovery edge... The market was able to make a definite recovery edge...

Idaho Fish and Game Agency Releases Goats

BOISE, July 24 (AP)—The Idaho fish and game department today reported the release of nine mountain... The department today reported the release of nine mountain...

Potatoes, Onions

CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)—Potatoes... The market was steady with some...

Unlisted Stocks

CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)—The market was steady with some... The market was steady with some...

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)—The market was steady with some... The market was steady with some...

Wool

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—The market was steady with some... The market was steady with some...

Business Mirror

BY WILLIAM A. DOYLE—People who receive dividends on stock get a 100 percent exclusion from taxes... People who receive dividends on stock get a 100 percent exclusion from taxes...

Shaky World

Superimposed over a map of the world are the earthquake belts, those areas where earthquakes are most likely to occur... Superimposed over a map of the world are the earthquake belts, those areas where earthquakes are most likely to occur...

Business Mirror

BY SAM DAWSON—AP Business News Analyst—NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—Most business spokesmen hold fast to their belief that the economic... Most business spokesmen hold fast to their belief that the economic...

House Sends Johnson Bill

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—The House has sent to President Johnson a bill which clears the way for expansion of the east high school campus in Salt Lake City... The House has sent to President Johnson a bill which clears the way for expansion of the east high school campus in Salt Lake City...

Interested in TAX-FREE INCOME?

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Minister Will Start 3-Week Tour of U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—Tenzin Gyatso, the 14th Dalai Lama, will begin a three-week tour of the United States and Canada late today... Tenzin Gyatso, the 14th Dalai Lama, will begin a three-week tour of the United States and Canada late today...

JOINT REPORT OF OPERATIONS IN FUNDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO FROM APRIL 13, 1964, TO JULY 12, 1964, BOTH INCLUSIVE AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT: QUARTERLY

Table with 4 columns: Fund Name, On Hand, Received, and Paid. Lists various funds including the State of Idaho, General Fund, and others.



EARTHQUAKE BELTS OF THE WORLD

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Mitch Miller's Mother Dies

WASHINGTON, N.Y., July 24 (AP)—Mitch Miller's mother, died today... Mitch Miller's mother, died today...

Johnson's Food Plan Is Blocked

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—President Johnson's food stamp plan for relief of the needy has been blocked in the House by an amendment... President Johnson's food stamp plan for relief of the needy has been blocked in the House by an amendment...

Twin Falls Markets

CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)—The market was steady with some... The market was steady with some...

Scambatti Smacks Late Homer, But Cowboy Rally Fails as Pocatello Wins

POCATELLO, July 24 (AP)—Pocatello broke open a 4-1 tie in the late innings to defeat Magic Valley 11-7 in a Pioneer league game Thursday night. The Chiefs scored two runs in the fifth, two in the sixth and three in the eighth to build an 11-4 lead, when Magic Valley rallied in the ninth inning for three runs. The key blow was a three-run homer by Wayne Scambatti. Juan Jon hit a solo homer for the Cowboys in the second.

Kansas City Nips Twins on Edwards' Hit

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Twins lost to the Kansas City Athletics 3-2 in a game that was a battle of pitchers. The Athletics' Dwight Gooden pitched a complete game, allowing only two runs on three hits and one error. The Twins' pitcher, Jim Kaat, pitched a complete game, allowing four runs on six hits and one error. The Athletics' catcher, Bill Vukobratovic, hit a home run in the eighth inning to give the Athletics the lead. The Twins' pitcher, Jim Kaat, pitched a complete game, allowing four runs on six hits and one error.

Campaneris, recalled from the Birmingham farm to replace injured pitcher Wayne Causey, became the sixth player in major league history to hit a home run on the first pitch he saw. Jim Kaat was the victim of the homer and also committed an error in the seventh, which allowed the Athletics to tie the game. The Athletics' catcher, Bill Vukobratovic, hit a home run in the eighth inning to give the Athletics the lead. The Twins' pitcher, Jim Kaat, pitched a complete game, allowing four runs on six hits and one error.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pocatello	20	10	.667
Idaho Falls	18	12	.600
Boise	17	13	.565
Shoshone	16	14	.533
Blackfoot	15	15	.500
Arden	14	16	.467
Timberline	13	17	.433
Mountain View	12	18	.400
Wendover	11	19	.367
Blackfoot	10	20	.333

Burdette-Led Cubs Clobber Giants 13-4

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs clobbered the San Francisco Giants 13-4 Thursday. The Cubs' pitcher, Nereo Martinez, pitched a complete game, allowing only four runs on six hits and one error. The Giants' pitcher, Tom Seaver, pitched a complete game, allowing seven runs on nine hits and one error. The Cubs' catcher, Bill Wirtz, hit a home run in the eighth inning to give the Cubs the lead. The Giants' pitcher, Tom Seaver, pitched a complete game, allowing seven runs on nine hits and one error.

Williams, smacked his 34th homer in the first inning with Joe Amalfitano on base. Burdette clutched his second, solo, homer in the third, and Martinez drove his second in the third with two on. The 37-year-old Burdette hit his triple in the third with Vern Riffe on base. The Cubs' pitcher, Nereo Martinez, pitched a complete game, allowing only four runs on six hits and one error.

Geiberger Is First Round Golf Leader

HARTFORD, Conn., July 24 (AP)—Al Geiberger, using a putter he's had only a week, shot seven-under-par 64 Thursday to lead the opening round in the \$50,000 Insurance City Open golf tournament.

The 36-year-old Geiberger, who finished last year's PGA tour with a 68.00 average, shot a 64 on a 7,000-yard, par 35-37 Wetherfield Country club course. It was two strokes better than his best round, a 66, which he shot in the PGA tour. Al Geiberger, Jim Ferrie, Jack Rule, and Bert Yancey, all tied with 66. Ken Venturi, the National open champion, and Bobby Nichols, the PGA winner, were also tied with 66. The 6-foot-3 Geiberger needed only 26 putts and collected seven birdies with the putter he traded for a set of wood at last week's PGA in Cleveland. Geiberger's blade-shaped putter found the cup at ranges of six to 30 feet, and included a 15-foot hole in one on the 18th after he came out of a trap.

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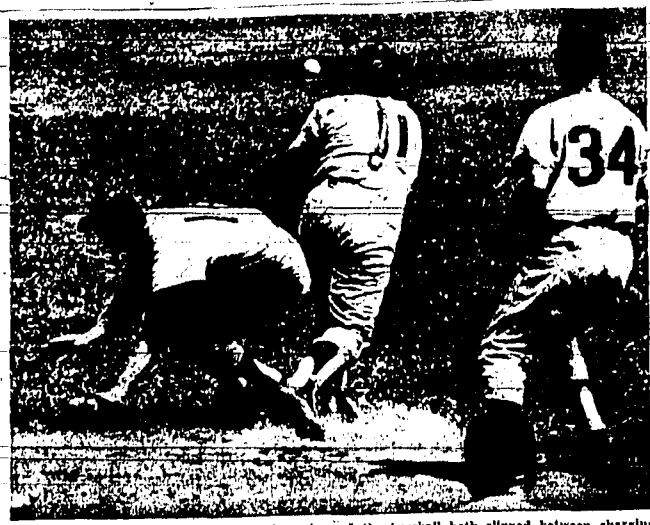
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SPORTS



PHILADELPHIA CATCHER Clay Dalrymple and the baseball both slipped between charging pitcher Jim Bunning and first baseman Koalen Shockey after a hunt by Milwaukee pitcher Davey Lomax in the second inning of Thursday's game. Dalrymple caught up to the ball in time to throw a runner out at third. (AP wirephoto)

King's Hit Sinks Yanks For Solons

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—Pinch hitter Jim King riddled a batters-loaded single in the eighth inning, driving in two runs and giving Washington a 2-1 victory over the American league-leading New York Yankees Thursday night.

The Senators loaded the bases on Joe Cunningham's double and walks to Don Lusk and John Kennedy. Pete Mikkelson then relieved starter Stan Williams and was greeted by King's hit to right center field.

Washington's 2-1 victory over the Yankees was the first since July 10, when the Senators won 3-2. The Yankees' pitcher, Don Lusk, pitched a complete game, allowing four runs on six hits and one error.

Miss Bardahl Enters Boat Race

COEUR D'ALENE, July 24 (AP)—Miss Bardahl, the 1964 Gold Cup champion, Thursday became the fourth unlimited hydroplane to enter the Diamond Cup race on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The Green Dragon will be piloted by Don Mason, who pushed the boat to a record qualifying time of 118.4 mph last year.

Twelve to fifteen boats are expected to enter the Aug. 1-2 race.

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Injured Sprinter, Hayes, to Miss U.S.-Russia Meet

LOS ANGELES, July 24 (AP)—The United States will meet Russia this week-end without the services of the world's fastest dash man, injured Bob Hayes of Florida A and M. But American track buffs still retained hopes for a U.S. victory. It would be the first victory in total score since the annual U.S.A.-USSR meet began six years ago.

Hot-Hitting Pirates Rap Cards 8-5

ST. LOUIS, July 24 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates continued their fourth straight win, beating the St. Louis Cardinals 8-5 Thursday and a sweep of the three-game series.

The Pirates, who collected 10 hits for 31 runs in the series, broke a 3-2 tie on Jim Pugh's triple in the fourth inning. Bill Virdon led off a three-run fifth with his second homer.

Hayes, who had a 100-yard dash record of 9.1 seconds, hurt the leg smashing into a retaining wall after winning the 100-meter race in the National AAU meet four weeks ago at Rutgers university.

Hayes will be replaced on this year's relay team by John Moore of the U.S. Army. Coach Bill Hayes' substitute for the 100 meters will be announced Friday afternoon.

Hayes will be replaced on this year's relay team by John Moore of the U.S. Army. Coach Bill Hayes' substitute for the 100 meters will be announced Friday afternoon.

Welterweights Set Friday Fight

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—Stable, second-ranked welterweight challenger to world champion Emille Griffith, will try to further his campaign for a title shot Friday night in a 10-round match with Oabe Terrence of Fresno, Calif., at Madison Square Garden.

The bout will be carried on network ABC television, starts 8 p.m. EST. Two judges at a referee will score it by using a supplementary point system in case of a draw.

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★ OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS ★

Mountain Home Edges T.F. 4-3 In Legion Tilt

Twin Falls junior legion batsmen couldn't solve hurler Dewey Roberts when it counted Thursday night as Mountain Home scored a 4-3 victory. The game was the first of a playoff for the southern Idaho representative to the state legion tournament. Twin Falls must win Friday night's game at Mountain Home to stay in contention. If it does a slip of the coin will determine where the deciding game will be played.

Russ Eilers, Twin Falls shortstop, rocketed a solo homer in the fourth and scored after his double in the sixth. But his mates did not have as much success at the plate.

Altogether Twin Falls mustered five hits, and Roberts struck out 12.

Twin Falls, down 4-3, nearly tied the nip-and-tuck affair in the eighth. Left fielder Larry Hunter, who had earlier made a fine running catch, filled the bottom double down the left field line.

He then stole third, arriving well ahead of the catcher's throw. But Roberts got past Stover on a strikeout to quash the threat.

Twin Falls' error with two outs paved the way for Mountain Home's decisive run in the sixth inning. Mountain Home's Ken West lifted a double down the right field line to score the run who had gotten on because of the error.

Twin Falls got one run back in the bottom of the sixth as Eilers belted a double to center field and came around on an error. But that was the end of the local scoring.

Despite Eilers' homer Twin Falls' other run came in the first when Hunter singled in Tom Lynch.

John Hull went the distance for Twin Falls. He scattered nine hits and was in serious trouble only in the third inning when he gave up three singles, the last one driving in two runs.

Twin Falls' season record is now 30-5 while Mountain Home has a 13-6 mark.

ML Home 102 091 000-4 3-3
T. F. 100 101 000-4 3-4

White Sox Edge Angels In Overtime

CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)—Tommy McChesney's 11th inning game-winning homer gave the Chicago White Sox a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Angels Thursday after the Sox snapped Dean Chance's string of scoreless innings at 27 in the 11th.

SPORTS

McKinley-Scott Meet Today In Lawn Tennis Semifinal

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 24 (UPI)—Chuck McKinley, San Antonio, Tex., top-ranked player in the United States, meets fourth-seeded Gene Scott, St. James, N. Y., today in a semifinal match in the 65th annual Pennsylvania Lawn tennis championship. The other semifinal match between Frank Froehling, No. 3 U. S. player, Miami, Fla., and second-seeded Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif., will be held Saturday, with the final on Sunday. McKinley advanced in the quarterfinals Thursday with a 7-5, 10-8, 10-4 triumph over Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., in a powerfully waged contest. Scott, rated No. 4, defeated Ron Holmberg, Brooklyn, N. Y., 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Mantilla Bats Boston Over Tigers 4-3

BOSTON, July 24 (AP)—Felix Mantilla's hot hitting helped the Boston Red Sox to defeat the Detroit Tigers 4-3 Thursday.

Red Sox right-hander Dave Morehead registered his sixth victory against 10 losses but needed a reliever help from Dick Radtke.

Red Sox right-hander Dave Morehead registered his sixth victory against 10 losses but needed a reliever help from Dick Radtke.

Redlegs Slip Past Mets by 5-4 Score

CINCINNATI, July 24 (AP)—Cincinnati reliever Bill Henry snuffed out a New York rally in the ninth inning, preserving a 5-4 victory Thursday night that snapped the Red's string of five straight losses to the Mets.

Henry pitched 5-3, the Mets started the ninth with singles by pinch hitters Jim Hickman and Frank Thomas. Henry replaced Bob Purkey and retired the Mets although they scored a run on an field out.

Top Women Seeds Go Into Semis

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 24 (AP)—The first and second-seeded players, Mrs. C. Graebner and Mrs. M. H. Hinkle, reached the semifinal round Thursday in the 65th annual Women's Pennsylvania Lawn tennis championship.

Mrs. Graebner, the former Carol Cawell of Santa Monica, Calif., won from Patsy Urban of Windsor, Ontario, 6-3, 6-1. The former Canadian junior champion played well in the first set, but could not match the power of the Californian's driving attack in the second set.

Player Gives Views on Batting Average

BOSTON, July 24 (AP)—Boston's Carl Yastrzemski says he must hit 400 over the next three weeks if he is going to defend his American league batting championship successfully.

Teammate Dick Stuart, the top RBI man in the majors with 82, says he couldn't care less about his batting average.

Unitas Whips up Colts' Offense

WESTMINSTER, Md., July 24 (AP)—John Unitas, the man who makes the Baltimore Colts offense go, did just that Thursday in his first extensive pre-season workout after signing his 1964 contract.

Dodgers' Drysdale Breaks Thumb; to Sit Out for Stint

LOS ANGELES, July 24 (AP)—Don Drysdale discovered Thursday that he has suffered a hairline fracture at the base of his right thumb and won't be able to pitch for a week or 10 days.

The Los Angeles right-hander suffered the injury while shagging flies Wednesday night before the Dodgers met the Houston Astros. He tried to throw before Thursday night's game.

He said the thumb bothered him and X-rays showed a fracture perhaps a quarter inch long. Drysdale said he wanted to start Saturday. "If this little bit of pain has gone away," the club physician, Dr. Robert Kerlan, told him.

"Better skip Saturday." "You mean because we're playing the Giants?" Drysdale asked.

"No, I mean because we want to give it enough time to hang together so we don't risk displacing it," Kerlan said. "If you displaced it you could be out six weeks."

"You couldn't bat anyway, so let's wait a week or 10 days."

Reluctantly Drysdale agreed. He said he hurt the thumb "trying to pitch up a ball that took a skip and stayed down."

"I don't know whether it bent the thumb back or jammed it," he said. "I didn't think much of it at the time."

"Boy, and I just had a nice birthday."

Win Trapshoot

SUN VALLEY, July 24 (AP)—Two Salt Lake City men have placed first and second in Sun Valley's 16th annual theologic Indian trapshoot.

Walter Langhorst won Wednesday's buffalo doubles event by hitting 10 out of 100 targets. Sun 4-3 placed second with 99 out of 100.

WASHBURN HURT

ST. LOUIS, July 24 (AP)—Pitcher Ray Washburn of the St. Louis Cardinals will be placed on the disabled list, the Cardinals said Thursday.

Moves up

PROVO, Utah, July 24 (AP)—Freshman coach Alan Witbeck, has moved up to assistant basketball coach at Brigham Young University and former BYU player Gary Earnest has replaced Witbeck.

Witbeck coached an "unbeaten" freshman basketball team at BYU last season. Earnest was an all-conference player for the Cougars in 1961. He coached the Naupa Valley high school team in Ogerton, Nev., last season.

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STOVE Regular 32.95	88c
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SLEEPING BAGS Regular 14.95	2.77
9.99	Kids' size
Gray pants and jacket with case	BAIT CASTING REELS Regular 49c
RAIN SUITS Regular 2.95	22c
1.77	With 3 Speels
Alpine lifetime, no rust, large unbreakable	MITCHELL 300
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17.77	Dickson level wind
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BERNARD DRIED FOODS 1/2 price	REEL Regular 4.95
5.88	2.77
Star drag, with line	GRAB BAGS Values to 3.50
BULLWHIP SPIN CAST REEL Reg. 9.95	99c
6.88	Values to 4.50
Star drag, with line	GRAB BAGS
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44c	All sizes and kinds
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Large selection - up to 80c	BOBBERS Regular is 35c
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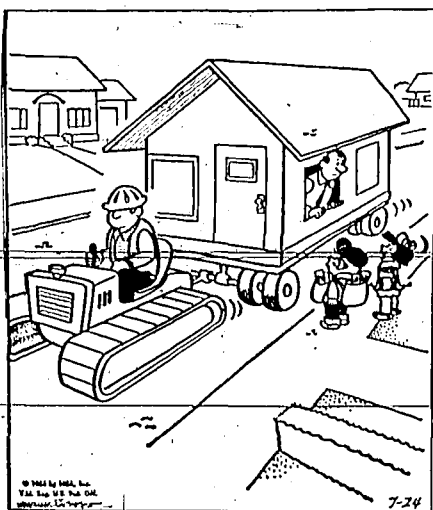
Side Glances



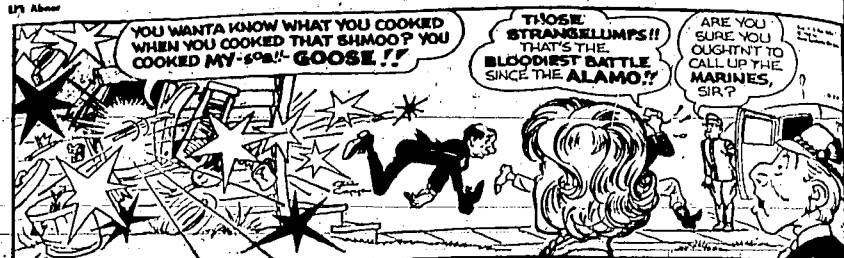
Continued



Bessie Pie



U2 About



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Gasoline Alley



Big Kibby



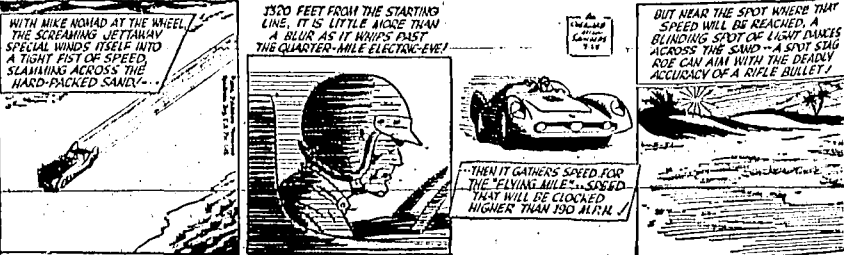
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Alley One



Steve Rogers



Terry and the Pizazz



Major Hoople



Out Our Way



Ben Casey



Bugs Bunny



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Long wheelbase, 4 wheel
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condition. Call Lyle Hailer, 788 42nd
or 788-4131.**

**STOKER-HEATER, front furnace. Call
your dealer, J. B. Mundragon, 444
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**EXCELLENT cast iron blumkam coal
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1-ton. Duals.
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1961 GMC 1-ton pickup.
V8 engine with 4-speed
transmission.
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Hardtop 4-door. Fully
equipped with power steering
and brakes, power windows
and seat. Beautiful skyline
blue and white finish with
matching interior.
\$2795

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Monza 600 sedan. This car is
sharp for the young at heart.
Sporty bucket seats and 4-
speed transmission. Try it to-
day!
\$1695

1962 MERCURY
4-door Sedan. V8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, new
premium tires, radio and
heater. You would be proud
to have this fine automobile
in your driveway.
\$1595

1962 MERCURY
Motor Sport Coupe in beau-
tiful burnished yellow finish.
V8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, etc. Nice.
\$1395

1959 BUICK
Eldorado 4-door Hardtop. Fully
powered. Beautiful arctic
white finish with fawn inter-
ior. We will trade long on
this one.
\$1195

GMC TRADE-INS

1959 GMC 2-Ton
4-door cab and chassis, new
tires, 351 engine, 10,000 lb. 2-
speed axle, 1000 lb. front end,
4-speed transmission. Recon-
densed throughout. Ready to
go to work!
\$1895

1959 DODGE 3/4-Ton
4-door pickup, V8 engine,
long box. Ready to go to
work.
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Too Many To List
Come See Them
Priced from \$49 to \$295

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Compacts to Cadillac
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Hardtop 4-door. Fully
equipped with power steering
and brakes, power windows
and seat. Beautiful skyline
blue and white finish with
matching interior.
\$2795

1962 CORVAIR
Monza 600 sedan. This car is
sharp for the young at heart.
Sporty bucket seats and 4-
speed transmission. Try it to-
day!
\$1695

1962 MERCURY
4-door Sedan. V8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, new
premium tires, radio and
heater. You would be proud
to have this fine automobile
in your driveway.
\$1595

1962 MERCURY
Motor Sport Coupe in beau-
tiful burnished yellow finish.
V8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, etc. Nice.
\$1395

1959 BUICK
Eldorado 4-door Hardtop. Fully
powered. Beautiful arctic
white finish with fawn inter-
ior. We will trade long on
this one.
\$1195

GMC TRADE-INS

1959 GMC 2-Ton
4-door cab and chassis, new
tires, 351 engine, 10,000 lb. 2-
speed axle, 1000 lb. front end,
4-speed transmission. Recon-
densed throughout. Ready to
go to work!
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4-door pickup, V8 engine,
long box. Ready to go to
work.
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1958 RAMBLER
Station wagon with sharp red
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ONLY \$395

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4-door sedan. Just a darn nice
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ONLY \$595

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Hardtop sport coupe. Nice
finish and extremely clean.
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Montclair 4-door. Sharp 3-
tone beige finish with clean
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\$595

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Chieftain 4-door. Hydraulic
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good tires, etc.
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Station wagon. 8-cylinder en-
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Jet. black finish, white wall
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Station wagon. Beautiful 3-
tone finish and spotless in-
terior, perfect throughout. VA-
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and brakes, air conditioned.
REALLY A STEAL...
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4-door Phantom. Perfection
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ready to go!
\$395

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Fordor sedan. Standard
transmission, V8 engine, ra-
dio, heater and white wall
tires. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
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4-door sedan. Runs well, good
rubber.
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Almost new condition.
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CONVERTIBLE. New top. Excep-
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Very low mileage on both.

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Trailer House
All self-contained. Real Nice.
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Beauregard 60 horsepower motor and
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Nissan, 4 cylinder, standard trans-
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733-5752, 733-1228 evenings.

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V8, 4-speed, 6-cyl. tires, heater.
\$305

'49 FORD 1/2-ton
V8, 4-speed
\$245

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Your Best
BARGAIN BUY
Is An
OK Used Car
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Coupe. 200 horsepower V8 motor,
4-speed transmission, Powersteering,
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Coupe. 200 horsepower V8 motor,
Powersteering, disc axle, new car
warranty. \$2295

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Club coupe. 4-speed transmission,
radio, white walls. \$1495

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4-door sedan. An extremely clean
little economy car. \$495

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Belair 2-door sedan. V8 motor,
Powersteering, disc axle, new car
warranty. \$995

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4-door sedan. 8-cylinder motor,
standard transmission. A nice
economy car. \$895

1958 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-door. V8 motor, Power-
steering, disc axle, new car trade-in.
\$1195

1957 DODGE
Custom Rural hardtop coupe. V8
motor, automatic transmission,
power steering. \$895

1958 CHEVROLET
Belair 4-door sedan. V8 motor,
Powersteering, disc axle, new car
warranty. \$995

1955 CHEVROLET
4-door station wagon. V8 motor,
standard transmission with over-
drive. \$495

1953 PLYMOUTH
4-door sedan. Standard transmis-
sion with overdrive. Runs real nice.
\$245

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Truck Trades

'61 FORD Pickup
Long wheelbase styled 6-cylinder
motor, 4-speed transmission, radio,
new heavy duty 6-cyl. tires.
\$1595

'59 CHEV 2-Ton
Long wheelbase truck. 6-cylinder
motor, 4-speed transmission, over-
drive axle, new paint. \$1695

'64 GMC 2-Ton
Truck. 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed
transmission, 15 factory bolt in
very good condition. \$1295

'64 INTERN'L 1 1/2-ton
Pickup. 4-speed transmission. \$395

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FALCON Fordor. Radio, heater,
standard transmission, black finish
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DEVILLE. 4-door. Radio, heater,
automatic transmission, power
steering and brakes, air condition-
ing. \$2095

1959 CHEVROLET
4-door sedan. 8-cylinder, standard
transmission, brown and tan 2-
tone finish. \$895

1959 OLDSMOBILE
4-door station wagon. Radio, heat-
er, hydraulic, 4-speed, good rub-
ber. \$1295

'53 FORD 1 1/2-ton
V8, 4-speed, 6-cyl. tires, heater.
\$305

'49 FORD 1 1/2-ton
V8, 4-speed
\$245

'48 CHEV 3/4-ton
4-speed, heater
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Weather and dust proof, enclosed.
Excellent condition. Phone 543-6181.

'63 RICK MOTOR CO. MOONING
The famous Rick used cars
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4-door sedan, automatic
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'58 PLYMOUTH
4-door wagon. V8, radio, heat-
er and brakes. \$895

'62 DODGE Wagon
V8, automatic transmission,
power steering, disc axle.
\$1095

'62 DODGE Wagon
V8, power steering, automatic
transmission, air conditioning.
\$1095

'61 FORD
4-cyl. 8-cylinder engine, ra-
dio, heater and air conditioner.
\$895

'61 PONTIAC
Coupe station wagon. Radio,
heater, standard trans-
mission. \$1295

'61 MERCURY
4-door. Power steering and
brakes, automatic transmission.
\$1395

'62 DODGE
Lancer hardtop. 2-door, stan-
dard transmission, radio and
heater. It's nice. \$895

'61 DODGE
4-door sedan. 8-cylinder, auto-
matic transmission, disc axle,
one owner, new car trade-in.
\$1595

'62 FORD
Galaxie Fordor. Radio, heater,
200. V8 engine, standard
transmission, new car trade-in.
EXTRA SHARP! \$1595

'60 IMPERIAL
Crown 4-door Hardtop Sedan.
Radio, heater, Torqueflite trans-
mission, power steering, power
brakes, 6-cyl. engine, power
windows, 4-door. 10,000 miles.
Interior, the owner, low miles.
EXTRA SHARP! \$1795

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Impala Hardtop Coupe. Radio,
heater, power steering, power
brakes, 4-cyl. V8 engine, 4-
speed transmission, white with
black trim, red and white in-
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Montclair 4-door sedan. Radio,
heater, power steering, power
brakes, local new car trade-in.
REAL CLEAN. \$1295

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Balloons and Suckers
For All Little Dudes

'57 FORD V8 Wagon \$395
'57 PLYM V8 Wagon \$495
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'58 RAMBLER Wagon \$895
'61 RAMBLER Wagon \$1395
6 cylinder, overdrive, Sharp!
'57 FORD V8 2-door \$495
'57 DODGE 4-door \$495
'57 PONTIAC Coupe \$395
'58 FORD V8 4-door \$295
'58 PONTIAC 4-door \$350
'58 FORD 2-door \$395
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'63 FORD Econoline \$1795
PICKUP WITH CAMPER. 8,000
actual miles and really sharp.
'62 DODGE 1/2-Ton \$350
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'58 OLIVE 1/2-Ton \$375
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Bob Reese's and see these
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DODGE CITY
800 Block 2nd Avenue South
OPEN 'TIL 9

BEST VALUES
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'62 FORD Galaxie
Fordor sedan. Radio, heater,
automatic, white finish, new
white wall tires. REAL
GOOD. \$1495

'61 FORD Galaxie
Fordor sedan. Radio, heater,
automatic, power steering,
white wall tires. \$1495

'59 FORD Wagon
Radio, heater, automatic,
good tires. REALLY
WORTH THE MONEY \$245

'57 BUICK Super
4-door hardtop. Radio, heater,
automatic, power steering,
and brakes, white wall tires.
THIS CAR IS WAY ABOVE
AVERAGE. \$1495

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'62 FALCON Ranchero
Radio, heater, 8-cyl. engine,
extra good tires. REAL
GOOD. \$1495

'61 FORD 1 1/2-ton
Pickup. Long wheelbase, white
hard top. 4-cyl. engine, heater,
4-speed transmission, heavy
duty 6-cyl. tires. EXTRA
GOOD throughout. \$1595

'52 FORD 3 1/2-ton
Pickup. Radio, heater, 4-speed trans-
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Weather and dust proof, enclosed.
Excellent condition. Phone 543-6181.

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The famous Rick used cars
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1964 IMPALA
Super Sports

Your's only offer after this fabu-
lous, almost new beauty... from
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ful soft, white interior with
broadloom, chrome carpeting, it's
perfect. Engine—solid, powerful,
four shift and torque—smooth,
torqueing like a tiger but as quiet
as a hummingbird. Only 499 ac-
tual miles... still has new car
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You'll love it.

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1960 DODGE DART
2-door hardtop. Radio, heater,
automatic transmission, V8,
good tires. Touch up the
rough spots yourself and have
plenty.

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Air conditioning, all
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'60 FORD \$1095
Fordor V8 sedan. Good.

'62 MERC \$1695
Very few miles on
this 4-door with
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'62 FORD \$1775
Galaxie V8, Cruise-
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and radio. Nice family
car.

'62 CHEV \$1695
2-door hardtop. Pow-
ersteering, power steer-
ing, radio, you'll love
this one!

'61 MERC \$1195
4-door. Comet, new
tires, radio.

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'61 DODGE \$1495
1 1/2-ton. Cab and chassis,
A long.

'58 CHEV \$1595
2-ton. Excellent mechan-
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2-ton. 2-speed axle truck.

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1957 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Sport Coupe
Sharp red and white finish, power steering, power
brakes. Runs good.
NO DOWN PAYMENT—\$40 per month

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Standard transmission with overdrive, 6 cylinder
engine, heater. Runs good!
NO DOWN PAYMENT—\$28 per month

1958 MERCURY Parklane Sport Coupe
Power steering, power brakes and big engine. Nice
clean car.
NO DOWN PAYMENT—\$35 per month

1961 RAMBLER American Station Wagon
6-cylinder, 4-door, standard transmission, radio, heat-
er, deluxe chrome, luggage rack. Excellent.
NO DOWN PAYMENT—\$49 per month

1958 VOLKSWAGEN
Volkswagen go 32 miles on a single gallon of gas. No
anti-freeze needed this winter, easy to clean interior
with bucketwax. Equipped with radio, heater and
good tires.
NO DOWN PAYMENT—\$45 per month

1959 VOLKSWAGEN
This Volkswagen will go 32 miles on a gallon of gas,
too. It doesn't need anti-freeze, either. It also has a
radio and a heater. Runs good, too.
NO DOWN PAYMENT—\$50.99 per month

1958 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible
Bright red with white top, 32 miles to gallon, sporty
flash. Has radio, heater and runs good.
NO DOWN PAYMENT—\$45 per month

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— Open Evenings —
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200
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'55 OLDS 88 \$999
4-door. Radio, heater, auto-
matic.

'56 OLDS 88 \$199
4-door hardtop. Automatic,
radio, heater, power brakes.

'57 OLDS \$199
Super 88 4-door. Radio, heat-
er, automatic.

'58 DE SOYO \$299
2-door hardtop. Radio, heater.

'60 CHEVROLET \$999
Belair 4-door. Radio, heater,
Powersteering, power steering.

'61 PONTIAC \$1099
Tempest 4-door station wagon.
Radio, heater, 4-speed on
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Radio, heater and overdrive. \$1895

1960 CHEVROLET V8 Wagon
Parkland. Radio, heater and Powerglide. Real Clean. \$1390

1959 RAMBLER Super Wagon
Radio, heater and standard transmission. \$1095

1958 RAMBLER Super Wagon
Radio, heater and automatic transmission. \$995

-SEDANS-

1961 VALIANT 4-door
Radio, heater and automatic transmission. \$2395

1963 CHEV Impala Sport Coupe
V8, power steering, radio, heater and Powerglide. \$2695

1962 COMET 4-door
Radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$1495

1962 RAMBLER Custom 4-door
Radio, heater, OVERDRIVE. Individual and reclining
seats. See this one. \$1795

1962 CHEV Impala 4-door hardtop
Radio, heater, Powerglide. A real beauty. \$2195

1960 RAMBLER American 4-door
Standard transmission. \$795

1960 CHEV Nomad Wagon
V8 engine, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering,
Powerglide, luggage rack. \$1595

1959 CADILLAC 4-door Hardtop
A beautiful automobile with radio, heater, hydraulic
transmission, etc. Get it today! \$1795

1959 CHEVROLET Belair V8
2-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$1095

1958 CHEVROLET 2-door
Heater and standard transmission. \$695

1958 PLYMOUTH 2-door
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A beautiful automobile with radio, heater, hydraulic
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Heater and standard transmission. \$695

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V8, radio, heater and standard transmission. \$645

1957 CHEV 4-door hardtop
V8, radio, heater and Powerglide. \$795

1955 FORD V8 Hardtop
Fordor. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$395

-COMMERCIALS-

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Heater, 4-wheel drive. \$1295

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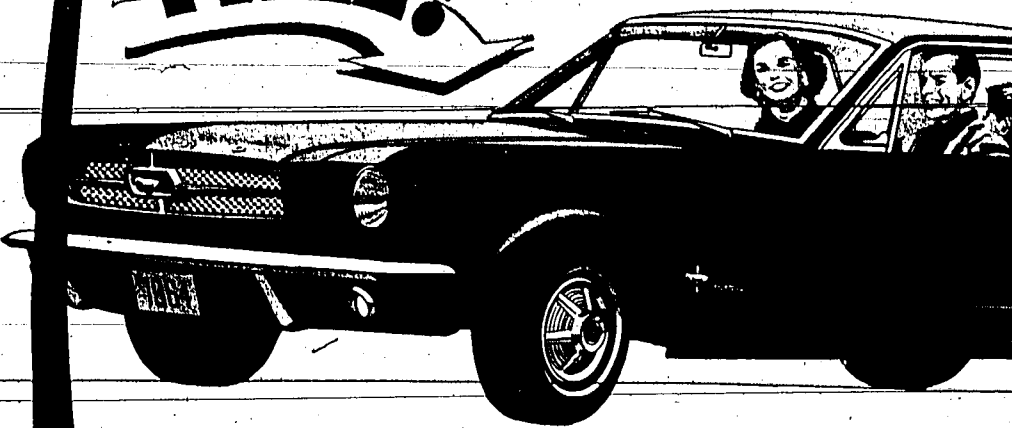
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SEPTEMBER 20

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"Sons of the Golden West"

at the Horse-Shu Club

Along Fences and Canals

Jack Bennett, Carey, moved his cattle to his summer range at the alfalfa fields last week.

Some aphids in the alfalfa fields have been reported in the Carey area. The Bill Bennetts, Gene Turners and Raymond Careys are sending beans and the Elmer Young family is working their beets.

Jack Froelenson has installed a water system at his Manard farm. The system is a well that he built a couple of years ago across the road from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Froelenson. The unique building is southeast of Fairfield. He plans on backslapping the corner.

Most of the hay on Camas prairie is cut. The crop is exceptionally good and ideal weather has contributed to a good crop. Many crews are baling the hay and trucks are hauling it to stacks and to distant destinations.

The Hagerman range association started its summer cattle round up this week. Those participating are R. Adell, Paul Fleming, Loren Hoesland, Vay Cook, George Stringer, Roy Jolley, Island Hoesland, Marvin France, Denver Klynson, J. Aschena and Blaine Steele.

Alva Richardson, Richfield, reports the loss of a sow at his ranch two miles north of Richfield. He stated the hog, valued at \$50, was dead when found and had evidently been hit by a car on the highway.

June Dairy Herd Report Shows 2,843 Cows Tested

There were 2,843 dairy cows on production testing in the Twin Falls County during the month of June. The June report of the county shows 2,843 cows on test, averaging 37.7 pounds of butterfat per cow, and 1,021 pounds of milk per cow. The county agent, Donald R. Johnson, reports that the county has a total of 2,843 cows on test, averaging 37.7 pounds of butterfat per cow, and 1,021 pounds of milk per cow.

Large herds of more than 100 cows are being tested in the county. The largest herd is owned by the J. W. Hoesland family, who have 1,440 cows on test, averaging 37.7 pounds of butterfat per cow, and 1,021 pounds of milk per cow. Other large herds are owned by the J. W. Hoesland family, who have 1,440 cows on test, averaging 37.7 pounds of butterfat per cow, and 1,021 pounds of milk per cow.

For medium sized herds of 25 to 100 cows, the county agent reports that the average butterfat per cow is 37.7 pounds, and the average milk per cow is 1,021 pounds. The county agent reports that the county has a total of 2,843 cows on test, averaging 37.7 pounds of butterfat per cow, and 1,021 pounds of milk per cow.

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U.S. Rates May Hinge on Rail Program

WASHINGTON, July 24—The agriculture department said today price support loan and purchase rates on five 1964-crop prices may be increased if rail freight rates are reduced.

The department said such action may be taken where it is determined that an upward adjustment is desirable to maintain the normal marketing pattern for the commodity and to raise the price support program more effective.

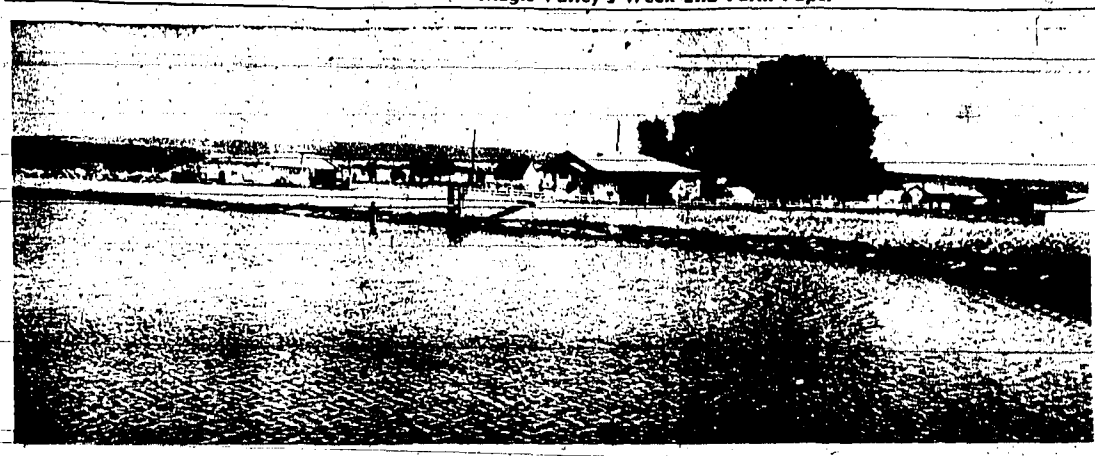
The primary effect of such an increase—in the event freight rates are reduced—would be to raise the price support program more effective.

The increase price support rates would throw an economic block into efforts of terminal markets attempting to bypass legal purchasing stations.

Grains that would be affected are wheat, barley, grain sorghum, and flaxseed.

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STORAGE POND near Rogerson was constructed by Ralph Schnell. The small reservoir will hold water which would normally flow onto a field north of the farmyard and turn the field into a swamp. The pond will hold some 23 acre feet of water and provide water for livestock and irrigation. (Times-News photo)

Wheat Grades

Farmers are advised that new standards have been established in grading wheat, said Olan Genn, assistant Twin Falls county agent. The new standards are considerably tougher concerning dockage.

The action has been taken because of stiff competition of Canadian wheat in sales abroad.

Area farmers should inquire about the new standards before harvest gets under way.

Proclamation Solves Whey Problem

WASHINGTON, July 24—A potential loophole for further evasion of import quotas on dairy products was plugged this month by a presidential proclamation. The proclamation directs that the tariff schedule to include dried whey in the dried butter-milk quota of 400,000 pounds per year.

For more than 25 years dried whey was treated the same as dried buttermilk both as to tariff rates and import quotas because it was similar in use to dried buttermilk. There was no separate tariff classification.

When a separate classification was set up for dried whey, it was taken out of the import quota for dried buttermilk. The effect was to free the dried whey from the import quota.

The National Milk Producers Federation earlier this year requested revised schedules to restore dried whey to the import controls formerly applied to it.

The Presidential proclamation accomplishes this purpose.

Rogerson Rancher Solves Problem by Building Reservoir to Store Water

ROGERSON, July 24—Water is a rare item on the Salmon tract. However, on the new Ralph Schnell ranch too much water became a problem and Schnell decided that the best thing to do with excess water was to store it.

Schnell has just completed a small 23-acre dam and reservoir a stone throw off U.S. 93. In fact a small lake just outside Rogerson is quite startling to many residents who are accustomed to seeing nothing but barren land.

A little over a year ago Schnell purchased the ranch immediately north of Rogerson. The place had some problems, but with the help and assistance of the Twin Falls soil conservation district and the soil conservation service he is solving them.

The number one problem on the ranch was water. It seems that the outlet for domestic water for Rogerson was located a few hundred feet south of the farm house.

The water rose from the ground in a pipe and followed an old drain course down past the farm yard and out into a field where it settled. The water was joined with some underground seepage to compound the problem. The result was a fairly large field that was swampy in the spring and frozen solid in the winter. Another problem was

the buildup of alkali in the soil. The problem boiled down to this—the land was being wasted and so was the water. Soil conservation technicians were brought in to study the problem. The solution was to construct a small dam.

The dam site, while not perfect, could be improved. The soil service furnished the engineering and technical assistance. When Schnell gave the go ahead, the district responded with earth moving equipment owned by the district. The equipment was rented to Schnell under the usual conditions for district equipment rental.

The pond area was stripped of brush and the material excavated for the pond was used to build the dam and side dikes. The pond holds about 23 acre feet of water and it could be enlarged to greater capacity.

A 10-inch pipe was laid under the dam to carry the water from the reservoir in a ditch carrying the water to Schnell's fields. A walkway was constructed to reach the headgate and the mouth of the headgate is some nine feet under the high water mark. The gate is screened.

A four-inch pipeline also was constructed along side of the 10-inch pipeline which carries water to the fields.

Continued on Page 20

Blight

BURLEY, July 24—Federal crop insurance fieldman Jerry Howett this week said blight has been found on some of the beans in the county because of late blight.

Howett reported that the fields infected with the disease have been plowed under.

Expansion Is Costly for U. S. Farmers

WASHINGTON, July 24—With fewer but larger dairy farms the current trend, the cost of expansion becomes a pertinent question to farmers who elect to stay in the business. To provide some guidelines, the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station surveyed 50 farms in 1963 and recently compiled these results.

Investments in new facilities on these farms ranged from \$7,000 to \$150,000—but the new investment per cow differed only slightly for the three types of facilities. For enlargement and improvement of stall barns with milking parlors, it averaged \$44 per cow; for adding pipeline systems to existing barns \$37; and for expanding a loose housing system \$33.

However, a remodeled stall barn with milking parlor was the least expensive for herds up to 45 cows; beyond this point it was the highest. Between 46 and 72 cows, installing a pipeline system in a remodeled stall barn was least costly. The loose housing setup required most changes; was most expensive per animal up to 46 head, least expensive beyond 72 cows.

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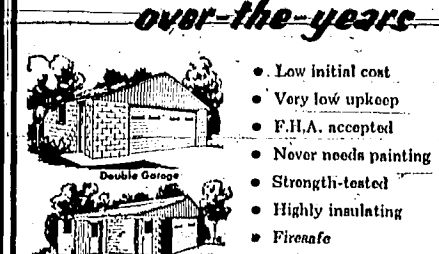
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Installation Of SCS Work Is Expensive

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—A department of agriculture indicates some \$6,000 pieces of equipment valued at more than one billion dollars consumed annually an estimated 44.6 million dollars worth of fuel, oil, grease, and tires in installing soil and water conservation practices on farm and ranch lands.

The department said soil conservation service records for fiscal 1963 showed equipment used for conservation work consumed an estimated 105 million gallons of diesel oil worth 16.5 million dollars, 78 million gallons of gasoline worth 20.2 million dollars, 1.7 million gallons of motor oil worth 2.2 million dollars, 7.7 million pounds of grease worth 1.7 million dollars, and four million dollars in tires.

The department said the estimates relate only to conservation work installed with the technical assistance of the service on privately-owned lands, primarily in soil conservation districts. They do not include any of the construction work done under contract in watershed projects, such as detention dams, check dam improvements, and grade stabilization.

The department said soil conservation district and contractors own 52,000 pieces of equipment valued at 75.4 million dollars. The equipment included: tractors, bulldozers, track-type tractors, wheel-type tractors, graders, back hoes, motor graders, and tilling machines.



PROF. ARTHUR J. MORSE, teacher and dairy management specialist for Utah State University, gives a few cheese-making pointers to Charles Erwin, a new worker in the Richfield plant.

Idaho Fruit Crop Picture Improves to Above Average

BOISE, July 24—The Idaho crop of sweet cherries is nearly twice as big as it was last year. Wayne Robinson, marketing information specialist of the University of Idaho, said today in a monthly summary of economic facts about Idaho agriculture. The crop is estimated at 2,500 tons, compared with 1,300 tons a year ago and 25 per cent above the five-year average.

The national crop is also large—109,000 tons. This is 56 per cent more than the 1963 harvest. Robinson said reports indicate Idaho will also have a bumper crop of peaches. The forecast of 530,000 bushels is 60 per cent above last year and 42 per cent above average. The national peach crop is expected to be the smallest since 1958, but only one per cent less than last year. The decline was caused by frost damage in Southern states.

Idaho's pear crop is expected to be 3,000 bushels, or 25 per cent smaller than last year but 8 per cent above average. Italy in May and June improved Idaho range and pasture, the summer sale commission is about 80 per cent of normal. Idaho cattle condition was estimated at 83 per cent of normal June 1, up two points from May. Condition of Idaho sheep was 84 per cent, one point up from the month of May.

Large supplies of competing meats and record supplies of beef are exerting pressure on beef prices, Robinson said. Sup-

Dieldrin Taken From U.S. List

WASHINGTON, July 24—Dieldrin as a pesticide for the control of alfalfa weevil on alfalfa and clover was dropped from the recommended list of the U. S. department of agriculture in early July.

It was about the same story as that of heptachlor which, until April 27, had the department blessing for use on alfalfa. "Dieldrin has been registered for use on alfalfa on a no-residue basis," explained USDA. "However, improved analytical procedures, far more sensitive than those previously available, have made the detection of extremely minute amounts of residue."

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Lawrence Wins

John Lawrence, Twin Falls high school vocational agriculture instructor, was named one of four national winners for scholarships to attend graduate study in agriculture education by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Inc., and the American Vocational Association.

Lawrence was the winner for the Western States. Lawrence is currently at the University of Idaho taking refresher courses and the scholarship will apply for this term.

Magic Valley Sheepmen Are Represented at Sale Aug. 5

Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls, president, Idaho Wool Growers Association, reports final listings show Magic Valley breeders of purebred—single—4-4-4-4—represented with listings for the state show and sale at Piler, Aug. 5.

L. A. Winkle, Blackfoot and son, Elmer; W. E. McCoy, Mrs. Fred Hensley, Blaine; M. V. Oster, Twin Falls; M. H. Manning and E. R. Kelsey, Burley; Fred M. Laidlaw, Muldoon, and Reed Muldick, Dietrich, all have listings in the state show and sale.

The state-wide selection for this year's show and sale, sponsored by the Idaho Wool Growers Association, has been made by the ram sale committee, according to Lincoln. This year's event will include 875 head of Suffolk and Suffolk-Hampshires with entries of nine Suffolk studs.

Utah Livestock Condition Rises

LOGAN, July 24 (AP)—The U. S. agriculture dept. and Utah State university reports livestock remain in good condition in all parts of the state except southeastern Utah where fair to good condition is being reported. The joint crops and livestock report said some southern areas received welcome rain but range feed conditions are showing the recent dry conditions.

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CLIFFORD WARD, Richfield creamery manager, is ready and waiting to give a renowned cheese maker a ride in his old fashioned surrey. Prof. Arthur J. Morse, dairy manager for Utah State University, Logan, visited the factory and termed it very progressive. He was honored at a banquet before his return to Logan.

USU Dairy Manager Visits Creamery At Richfield, Gets Ride in Surrey

RICHFIELD, July 24—We're not as old fashioned as we look," said Clifford Ward, Richfield Nelson-Rick cheese factory and creamery manager, as he prepared to give a surrey ride to Prof. Arthur J. Morse, a distinguished visitor to the Richfield plant, this month.

Professor Morse, dairy manager for Utah State University, Logan, recalled living at Carey 45 years ago as he sat in the surrey with Ward. It was there the professor decided he needed a college education to "progress in this old world" and with the prompting of his wife packed up and went back to school.

He had taken the job at Carey just after returning home from service in World War I and heard of a job as foreman of a best seed experiment farm there. He stayed three years.

Professor Morse said a philosophy of service has kept him always learning, after 35 years as a teacher. New angles are picked up in his experiments while assisting at plants in Idaho and Utah, at colleges and universities, or cheese and food product judging work.

In spite of the surrey ride Prof. Morse labeled Ward's creamery very progressive. At least, six batches of Monterey cheese were being turned out on the day the visitor put on an apron and "pitched in."

This cheese is particularly marketable as it is low in acid, soft curd and high in moisture. It is very popular for Italian dishes. The local creamery also makes cheddar cheese.

Professor Morse was honored by Ward with an appreciation banquet at a Shoshone Cafe before his return to Logan. Thirty-five creamery employees and their partners heard an address on factors for success by Prof. Morse.

These are responsibility, initiative, personality development, workmanship whether applied to dairy management, cheese making, religious, personal, or public relations.

The official said he had been preaching this philosophy for 33 years. Questioning men who hired people assisted him in deciding on this philosophy, he stated.

Many Richfield residents are looking forward to a return visit from the amiable professor.

Judge Is Named For Cattle Show

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17—The judge for market cattle and earlocks at the 1964 Grand National Livestock Exposition Oct. 23 through Nov. 1 at the Cow Palace, has been named this week, according to L. O. Smith, president, District Agricultural Association, which operates the Cow Palace.

Kenneth Fulk, Iowa state fair secretary, Des Moines, will judge market steers. On the same day, carloads of market steers will be judged in the stockyards. Livestock entries close Sept. 18.

Computer Used to Solve Problems on Watersheds

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—The electric computer is becoming a regular member of the agriculture department's soil conservation service teams who plan watershed protection.

The computer, now being tested in planning actual watersheds, can produce in minutes information which formerly entailed weeks of tedious work.

The department said the procedure now being used gives quick answers to the crucial question of how much flood flows would be reduced by various combinations of channel works and floodwater-retarding structures.

For a watershed with average conditions, the computer takes about 72 seconds to determine the effect of 18 retarding structures on the heights of water flows at 26 locations downstream after varying amounts of rainfall.

The agency said the same computations performed manually might require a month or more of an engineer's time. The computer program also includes data for as many as 60 structures and will compute the information for 120 locations on the stream.

The department said scientists need not be worried about being replaced by computers in watershed planning. The machine must be fed reliable data. The good results are to be obtained. The agency said the machine will only make the decisions that someone tells it to make.

TOTAL SHRINK

WASHINGTON, July 24—Farm workers shrank in number again in late June in comparison with a year earlier. The total—of about 7.5 million—was four per cent lower.



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Former Dean of U of I Honored

EMULUS LEE OF IDAHO, a former head of the Department of Agriculture at the University of Idaho, Mortimer R. Lee, was the 1964 recipient of the Distinguished Service Award, awarded annually for contributions to the field of engineering and agriculture.

The award was made at the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers held at Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho, July 24. Lee, who served in the United States Army from 1942 to 1946, was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was also a member of the Idaho State Bar and the Idaho State Engineers' Association.

Accidents on U.S. Farms Are Rising

WASHINGTON, July 24—Agriculture is the only major industry to show an increase in accidents during the past 15 years, according to a report by the American Medical Association. During 1962, some 10,000 men and women lost their lives in farm accidents throughout the United States, according to the report. The report also noted that the number of farm accidents is rising at a faster rate than in any other industry.

Increase Is Reported in Hops Total

BOISE, July 24—United States hops production is forecast at 14.5 million pounds, four per cent more than last year and nearly 10 per cent above average, says statistical reporting service. The increase is due to a combination of factors, including a larger area planted to hops and a higher yield per acre. The report also noted that the price of hops is expected to rise this year.

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Emulus Lee the Second recently was purchased by Floyd West, Declo, and Elmer Adams, Sublett, from The Stoneybrook Angus ranch of Filltown, Okla. He holds several records and his granddame also holds world records.

Cassia Breeders Purchase Outstanding Young Sire

DECOLO, July 24 — Floyd West, Declo, and Elmer Adams, Sublett, recently purchased a young sire from the Stoneybrook Angus ranch, Filltown, Okla. This young bull has just completed a certified-gain test with an average gain of 3.8 pounds per day for 140 days at Murray State College, Tichonmings, Okla. He was born April 17, 1963, and came off the test weighing 1,620 pounds in April, 1964, just 13 months old. He was seventh in the nation of the black Angus breed to make this certified performance test. His granddame, Emulous 7000, was the first to qualify under performance registry international gain test and is now in production at Curtis, breeding association in Illinois. Last season he grossed them \$100,000 through the use of artificial insemination which is being used all over the world. A son of this sire, Emulous 7,019, born in February, 1960, was the fourth black Angus in the nation to qualify at Murray State college under the certified performance gain test with an average of 3.28 pounds per day for 140 days. He was certified on his first calf crop in 1962. Of the 10 head used to evaluate him, eight head passed and averaged 3.28 pounds per day. This same pen of calves averaged 73 pounds per head heavier at six months of age than any other pen of calves on the test. The outstanding fact about the Declo sire, Emulous Lee the Second, is that he was seventh in the nation to make the certified performance gain test of the black Angus breed. He is first in the nation to be three in a row of the same blood line, (son-sire and grand sire). West and Adams are proud of their recent purchase and feel that with the certified accomplishments of this young Angus bull, and with the records of his sire and granddame, they have made a step forward in their breeding program and the promotion of higher quality beef production in the Northwest.

40 Million Pounds of Beef Have Been Sold Abroad Since U.S. Began Plan

WASHINGTON, July 24 — The agriculture department decision to sell beef abroad under the surplus disposal law known already has resulted in sales of about 40 million pounds of meat for about 16 million dollars. The department began its export sales of beef after the cattle industry complained that beef imports were affecting the price of beef in the United States. The department pushed for an import quota to hold down the amount of beef that entered the United States in competition with domestic beef. The administration opposed the quota plan, preferring to limit imports by agreement and voluntary action on the part of the foreign sellers. The department stepped up promotion efforts to sell beef abroad both for dollars and credit. Also, as a positive

Sugar Crop Prospects Are Brighter

IDAHO FALLS, July 24 — A good crop of sugar beets is in prospect this year on the largest acreage ever contracted by Utah-Idaho Sugar company in Idaho, according to Lloyd V. Olson, district manager. The company's beet crop is expected to be about 12,000 acres more than in 1963. The increase was undertaken in support of an expansion project at the Idaho Falls factory of U and I. Olson said the overall performance of chemical weed control again has been satisfactory this year and has been of material aid to the sugar beet crop in Idaho. He has seen the use of mechanical means of weed control. The factory expansion project at Idaho Falls is on schedule, Olson said, and is to be completed by the time the annual campaign, much of which is for equipment, is 2.5 million dollars. The most noticeable change to the factory exterior will be construction of two huge silos 140 feet high which together will be capable of storing 25 million pounds of sugar in bulk.

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Emergency

WASHINGTON, July 24 — In case of earthquake, flood or other emergency, food or other emergency supplies could be fed themselves a week or less; another third could hold out between one and two weeks; and another third, mostly on farms, were good for more than two weeks, a USDA survey revealed.

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Idaho Fruit Crop Outlook Is Improving

BOISE, July 24.—Prospects for the 1964 Idaho fruit crops appear to be very good, says crop reporting service. The reported conditions of all fruit crops are above the 1963-62 average condition for June 1 and above the 1963 June 1 condition with the sole exception of sour cherries.

Very little, if any, winter damage was experienced; however, the late coming of spring has slowed the advance especially of the early maturing fruit. April and May frost damage is at a minimum except in cherry and apple orchards in the Emmet valley where damage varied with the severity of the frost.

All major varieties of apples appear to have an increased production potential over last year with the possible exception of Jonathans. The outlook for peaches, pears and plums appears bright with little or no damage noted by June 1.

Prospects for sweet and sour cherries vary, however combined production forecasts appear to be above last year's production. Over the state, average dates of full bloom varied from 3 to 17 days later than last year.

Based upon conditions about June 1, the nation's 1964 apple crop is expected to exceed the 1963 output and the 1967-61 average. In the Western states, the Washington apple crop shows considerable variation between areas due to adverse weather conditions at the time of pollination as well as repeated frosts after mid-April. Some orchards in the state have as many as 20 times as much fruit as others.

Weather also caused considerable damage in Oregon because of frequent frosts in April and May. In California there was a good bloom and in all areas, although frost damage was reported in mountain areas.

The 1964 output from the Western states should approach 1963 levels, with a new high in lower prospects in Washington and Oregon being offset by higher prospects in the other Western producing states.

The nation's 1964 peach crop is estimated to be down one per cent below 1963 and two per cent below average, the smallest crop since 1958.

The 1964 pear crop is estimated at nearly 50 per cent above last year's short crop and three per cent above average. In the Pacific Coast states, where a normal production is expected to be up 40 per cent from 1963, Bartlett production is set about 60 per cent larger than last year's.

Barlett crop and is more than the United States pear crop in 1963. Estimated production of other types pears in the Pacific Coast states is nine per cent above last year's crop.

California prune and plum crops are expected to be 14 and 8 per cent, respectively, larger than last year's crop, there was some frost damage, but the loss is not considered great. Prospects are for an average or better crop in Oregon. Idaho's prospects are bright as there was a good pollination and set of fruit.

The nation's June 1 estimate of sweet cherries is 56 per cent larger than last year's short crop, 21 per cent above average and only one per cent less than the large crop of 1962.

June 1 prospects for the Western states producing sour cherries point to a crop 43 per cent larger than last year and five per cent above average.

Only Idaho and Washington expect smaller crops than those harvested last year. Idaho is expecting a crop slightly larger than last year's crop and well above average. Oregon's estimated production is more than triple last year's short crop but still 17 per cent below average.



WATER DEPTH is discussed by Ralph Schnell, left, and Clarence Hedrick, soil conservation service conservationist. Schnell constructed a small storage pond on his ranch north of Rogerson. Water depth at the headgate is almost nine feet deep. (Times-News photo)

Fats Helpful?

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Basic research aimed at improvement of farm animal health is under way at the University of California as part of a continuing project of agricultural research, says USDA.

"Fat-based detergents are 'soft' detergents which are of increasing interest because they easily break down after entering sewage systems."

Rogerson Rancher Builds Pond to Eliminate Waste

Continued from Page 17
The early spring. He will be able to regulate the flow of water onto lower fields. By holding water in storage Schnell will be able to dry up a field for harvest or cultivation or release water for irrigation purposes.

As far as the Schnell children are concerned, they've got the biggest swimming pool in Rogerson and there has been considerable talk about the supper table about planting a few fish.

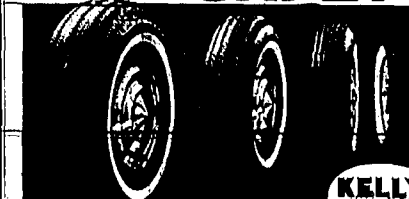
This pond represents a change in soil and water management. Useless land will now become productive with irrigation potential that is rare on the Salmon tract.

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Popcorn Market

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The foreign agricultural service has indicated that popcorn may become a U.S. export item.

FAS said popcorn recently proved the hit of the Kermesse fair at Geneva, Switzerland. The agency said it was served to some 60,000 to 70,000 persons who had never eaten it before—and that sales boomed.

Idaho Spring Pig Crop Decreases

BOISE, July 24.—The 1964 spring pig crop, pigs saved Dec. 1, through May 31, is estimated at 106,000 head, according to the crop reporting service. This number is 11 per cent less than the spring crop of 1963 and about two per cent less than the 1958-62 average.

The number of sows farrowed this spring is estimated at 14,000. This compares to 15,000 sows farrowed in the spring of 1963 and the five-year average of 15,000 sows. A new record average of 7.7 pigs were saved per litter.

This is above the old record of 7.6 pigs per litter for the spring of both 1963 and 1961 and compares with the five-year average of 7.4.

Based upon breeding intention reports from the states' swine producers, the number of sows to farrow this fall is estimated at 13,000 head. This number compares with 15,000 farrowed in the fall of 1963 and the 1958-62 average of 14,000 fall sows.

This report is based upon returns from farmers and ranchers in Idaho. Data was obtained by direct mail and with the assistance of the postoffice department through the local postmasters and rural mail carriers.

The December, 1963-May, 1964 pig crop for the United States is estimated at 46,470,000 head. This is a decrease of eight per cent from the 50,340,000 pig crop during the corresponding period of a year earlier.

Largest reductions in the December-May pig crop in comparison with a year earlier were in the North Atlantic and South Central regions.

Sows farrowing during the December, 1963-May, 1964 period totaled 6,434,000 head, nine per cent less than the 7,045,000 sows farrowed during the same period a year earlier. December-May farrowings were three percentage points less than indicated by farmers' intentions reported on Dec. 1, 1963.

U.S. Farm Survey on Labor Shows Decline Began After World War I

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The agriculture department's annual summary of changes in farm production and efficiency shows that labor used on farms is following the downward trend that began at the end of World War I.

Labor used on farms reached a new low of 8.8 billion man-hours in 1963. The decrease from 1962 was 2.6 per cent, but considerably less than the 4.4 per cent drop from 1961-62. In 1918, labor used on farms totaled 24 billion man-hours.

The department said the long-time decrease of 15.2 billion man-hours resulted from a combination of many forces, the most significant of which are advances in technology, reduction in number of farms, and increase in size of farms and of farm enterprises.

Even though the number of farms is shrinking, and the amount of labor needed to run them is getting less, production and yields continue to rise. Total production in 1963 was four per cent above that of 1962 and average yields were three per cent greater than in the previous year. New record yields were established in 1963 for corn, oats, peanuts, rice, cotton and tobacco. In addition, many other farm products reached record yield levels.

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Two researchers have already presented papers on improving the atmosphere storage of apples and the effect of seed potato storage methods on subsequent growth and yield.

Robert T. Lorenzen, assistant professor, agricultural engineering department, Cornell university, has studied a moisture balance technique for lengthening the life of structures used for controlled atmosphere storage of apples, where high moisture conditions within the walls and ceilings usually limit the useful life of the storage structures.

Lorenzen and major replacement of framing and insulation in these structures often is required in eight to 10 years.

James W. Lannert, engineering manager, Whirlpool corporation, has described his company's new device for controlling the atmosphere in an apple storage warehouse. The device furnishes a supply of atmosphere created

by gaseous fuel and air mixtures together in a generator and ducts the "amount" of carbon dioxide that must be generated by the apples themselves to maintain the desired storage atmosphere.

The proper atmosphere for apple storage will not support plant life, Lannert warned, and on the rare occasions when controlled atmosphere apple storage chamber must be entered, special oxygen-breathing equipment must be worn and two persons should enter together.

Under favorable conditions, seed-potato storage without ventilation or temperature control may be perfectly satisfactory, study by Dr. E. W. Nienhuys, J. Hoyle and E. Kucera, Field station, University of California, has revealed. Dr. Nienhuys, professor of agricultural engineering at the university, said that a bin with no ventilation, held at 34 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit, proved to be far better for seed potatoes than a bin with a high ventilation rate at temperature of 35 degree Fahrenheit.

The department said there has been a gradual decrease in proportion of farm work done by crops and an increase for stock. Crop labor comprises 29 per cent of the total in 1910. These changing proportions suited chiefly from increases in mechanization of work on crops and from a smaller increase in total production of crops than of livestock.

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The proper atmosphere for apple storage will not support plant life, Lannert warned, and on the rare occasions when controlled atmosphere apple storage chamber must be entered, special oxygen-breathing equipment must be worn and two persons should enter together.

Under favorable conditions, seed-potato storage without ventilation or temperature control may be perfectly satisfactory, study by Dr. E. W. Nienhuys, J. Hoyle and E. Kucera, Field station, University of California, has revealed. Dr. Nienhuys, professor of agricultural engineering at the university, said that a bin with no ventilation, held at 34 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit, proved to be far better for seed potatoes than a bin with a high ventilation rate at temperature of 35 degree Fahrenheit.

The department said there has been a gradual decrease in proportion of farm work done by crops and an increase for stock. Crop labor comprises 29 per cent of the total in 1910. These changing proportions suited chiefly from increases in mechanization of work on crops and from a smaller increase in total production of crops than of livestock.

The department said the long-time decrease of 15.2 billion man-hours resulted from a combination of many forces, the most significant of which are advances in technology, reduction in number of farms, and increase in size of farms and of farm enterprises.

Two researchers have already presented papers on improving the atmosphere storage of apples and the effect of seed potato storage methods on subsequent growth and yield.

Robert T. Lorenzen, assistant professor, agricultural engineering department, Cornell university, has studied a moisture balance technique for lengthening the life of structures used for controlled atmosphere storage of apples, where high moisture conditions within the walls and ceilings usually limit the useful life of the storage structures.

Lorenzen and major replacement of framing and insulation in these structures often is required in eight to 10 years.

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Record Given 43 Herds Jerome

July 24—Wilmer G. ... extension ... reports that of ... in the Good ... Dairy Herd ... association unit No. ... produced an aver- ... pounds or more of but- ... June.

Official tester for ... says Robert Holloway, ... three mixed cows ... pounds of milk ... 1,232 pounds of milk ... with 11 registered ... grade Holsteins, averaged ... pounds of milk and 55.5 ... pounds of butterfat.

... G. Clark, Jerome, ... grade Holsteins, averaged ... pounds of milk and 52.4 ... pounds of butterfat. Don ... of Jerome, with 20 grade Hol- ... averaged 1,222 pounds of ... and 43.1 pounds of butterfat ... Edwards, Dietrich, with ... and 1,314 pounds of milk ... 1,314 pounds of butterfat.

... Bernard and son, Han- ... with 44 registered Hol- ... averaged 1,109 pounds of ... and 43 pounds of butterfat ... A. L. Mader, Jerome, with ... grade Holsteins, averaged 1 ... pounds of milk and 41.8 ... pounds of butterfat.

... and Mirachek, Wen- ... with 41 registered and grade ... averaged 1,232 pounds of ... and 40.8 pounds of but- ... Lyle E. Anderson, Jerome, ... 22 registered Holsteins ... 1,202 pounds of milk ... 1,202 pounds of butterfat.

... B. Thompson, Jerome, with ... grade Holsteins, averaged 1 ... pounds of milk and 40 pounds ... Ronald G. and Glen ... Dietrich, Wendell, with 43 ... and grade Holsteins, ... 1,140 pounds of milk ... 1,140 pounds of butterfat.

... P. H. Jerome, with 24 ... and grade Holsteins, ... 1,112 pounds of milk ... 1,112 pounds of butterfat.

... G. Martin, Hunt, with 27 ... and grade Holsteins, ... 1,101 pounds of milk and 39 ... pounds of butterfat. Dalton ... Collins, Je- ... with 10 grade Holsteins, ... 1,160 pounds of milk ... 1,160 pounds of butterfat.

... 35 grade Holsteins, averag- ... 1,134 pounds of milk and 38.1 ... pounds of butterfat. Hugh ... and grade Holsteins, averaged ... 1,101 pounds of milk and 38.2 ... pounds of butterfat.

... 35 grade Holsteins, averag- ... 1,101 pounds of milk and 38.2 ... pounds of butterfat. Warren R. Blue- ... Jerome, with 26 grade Hol- ... averaged 1,189 pounds of ... and 37.7 pounds of butterfat.

... Frank Beer, Jerome, with 18 ... and grade Holsteins, averaged ... 1,089 pounds of milk and 37.5 ... pounds of butterfat. Wilmer ... Hagerman, with 34 ... and grade Holsteins, averaged ... 1,069 pounds of milk and 36.5 ... pounds of butterfat.

... 36 grade Holsteins, averaged ... 1,069 pounds of milk and 36.5 ... pounds of butterfat. George ... Beer, Je- ... with 31 registered Quercy ... averaged 988 pounds of ... and 36 pounds of butterfat.

... 36 pounds of butterfat. ... 36 pounds of butterfat. ... 36 pounds of butterfat. ... 36 pounds of butterfat.



INSPECTING ONE OF his traps is Tom Ramsey, 15-year-old Filer youth, who has created quite a sideline by trapping rockchucks and rodents for Filer area farmers. Young Ramsey has turned the venture into a year round operation by trapping muskrats in Cedar draw. (Times-News photo)

Serious Shortage of Freight Cars Could Hurt U.S. Farmers at Harvest

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—The most critical freight car shortage in history will face the nation when farmers harvest their crops this year, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., warns.

Magnuson, chairman, senate commerce committee, said a re-

port by the committee showed that freight car supply had gone down a half million cars since the turn of the century and had shrunk by 275,000 in the past 10 years. He said the number of freight cars was now dropping by more than 3,000 a month.

The Washington Democrat said the decline had a "dire effect" on the nation's economy because so few cars were available to move the products of farms, mills, mines and factories.

"The obvious solution to this shortage is more freight cars," Magnuson said. "Nothing, however, that congress cannot order that more cars be built." Magnuson said his committee had approved legislation to provide incentive for railroads to increase their rolling stock.

Magnuson said he would press for an early senate vote on the bill in hopes that congress might complete action on it before the peak of this year's shortage strikes the nation's producers in harvest time.

A report released by Magnuson said a primary reason for

Filer Youth Spends Spare Time Trapping Farm Pests

FILER, July 24—Young Tom Ramsey, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ramsey, has come up with a novel way to earn himself some spending money and be of assistance to area farmers.

Like many youngsters, Ramsey needed something to occupy his time and hit upon the idea of helping farmers rid themselves of unwanted pests and rodents. Ramsey went into the trapping business and has since developed into a year-round hobby in addition to a fairly profitable sideline.

The venture began about three years ago when Ramsey found an old trap and began trapping rockchuck and rodents. After a while he was purchasing other traps and subscribing to publications which could inform him on the art of trapping.

Farmers around the Filer area pay Ramsey for the dead tails of rodents he traps and for the most part he can eliminate a most of rockchucks if they are raising havoc with the farmers land and crops.

The young trapper from Filer however doesn't guarantee 100 per cent results. Not all trapping efforts are successful. One area farmer hired the youngster to catch either a raccoon or a bobcat which was raiding a chicken flock. He couldn't put out bait because of the small domestic animals on the farm. He had to try to figure out where the varmit was entering the barn to raid the chickens.

The first night a chicken was lost and the traps didn't work. He put out more traps but each night another chicken turned up missing. When all the chickens were gone he was out of business.

The episode didn't deter him and he has finally become somewhat of an expert in trapping raccoons. Early this spring a raccoon got caught in one of the traps. The raccoon tore off part of a paw and got away. Later he trapped a raccoon which was short part of a paw.

"Raccoons are tricky to trap and the trap must be set with gloves on," said Ramsey. "One bit of human scent and the trap won't work."

During these past three years the Filer youth has gained a considerable amount of knowhow in the art of trapping. During the winter months he turns his attention to trapping muskrats

His efforts haven't gone unrecognized in Filer. The Rev. Allen Hecser, Methodist church pastor, presented young Ramsey with a mousetrap mounted on a trophy base and inscribed with a fitting saying honoring "the young Ramsey is in business."

July 24-25, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News 21

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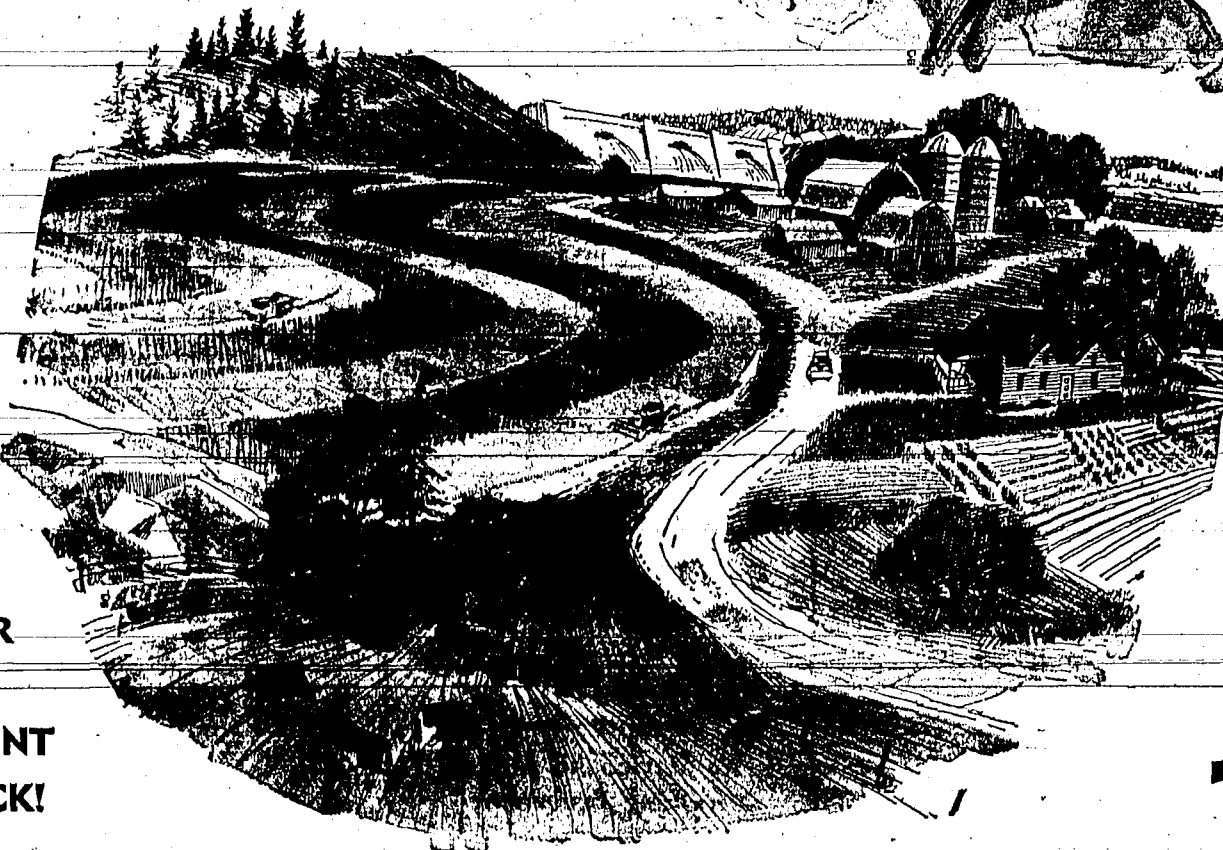
(OVER A MILLION ARE INJURED)

Cutting down on farm accidents and getting a better farm safety record begins with you, the farmer. A special week in July has been set aside as National Farm Safety Week. Let's all do our part. Give your farm a thorough check-up and eliminate all hazards!



**FARM
SAFETY
PAYS
PROFITS**

**...GIVE YOUR
FARM A
POINT-BY-POINT
SAFETY CHECK!**



**"FARM
TO LIVE
and
LIVE TO
FARM"**

AS LISTED BY THE
NATIONAL
FARM SAFETY
COUNCIL

**10
COMMANDMENTS
FOR LIVING**

Join us in Observing **NATIONAL
FARM SAFETY
WEEK**

A POINT TO REMEMBER! . . . SAFETY IS IN YOUR HANDS! PROTECT THE LARGE INVESTMENT OF MONEY, TIME AND MATERIALS AS WELL AS YOUR FUTURE HEALTH AND HAPPINESS. PLAN NOW, AND PRACTICE TESTED TECHNIQUES OF FARM SAFETY . . . ALL YEAR 'ROUND!

1. **KEEP MACHINES IN GOOD REPAIR:** Make sure your equipment is in safe working condition. Keep guards and safety devices in place.
2. **OPERATE TRACTORS SAFELY:** Start tractors smoothly and turn corners slowly. Avoid ditches, bauls and soft ground.
3. **KNOW AND OBEY ALL TRAFFIC LAWS:** Be a safe, careful driver and drive a safe car.
4. **BE FIRE-SENSITIVE:** Don't smoke around the barn. Don't start fires with kerosene. Be careful with matches.
5. **SPEAK TO ANIMALS WHEN APPROACHING THEM:** Animals may bolt if startled, so calm your voice when approaching.
6. **BE A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER:** Keep things orderly in your home and on your farm. Have a place for everything and keep everything in its place.
7. **WATCH YOUR STEP TO PREVENT FALLS:** Keep ladders in good repair. Make sure barn floors have no treacherous floors. Watch your step.
8. **FOLLOW SAFETY INSTRUCTIONS:** Follow all printed instructions.
9. **KNOW AND OBEY WATER SAFETY RULES:** Don't swim alone. Know the depth of water before diving in. Sit still in small boats.
10. **APPLY FIRST AID PROMPTLY:** Keep first aid kit in the house, in the barn, on the tractor. Record count when infection may set in.

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